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Summer Fest Returns

A member of the Polynesian Cultural Center Entertainers performs. The performers are coming to BYU for the Summer Fest on Friday.

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Ex-POWs sue for unpaid labor

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Harold Poole displays a photo of himself when he was in the Air Force and his Silver Star, which he received for shooting down planes during WWII. Poole and a group of other former veterans are suing a Japanese-based corporation for wages they lost while being held as POWS.

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A group of former American World War II veterans wants justice.

The veterans are suing a multi-million-dollar Japanese based corporation for wages they say should have been paid while being held as prisoners of war.

Harold Poole, 82, of Salt Lake City, is one of the plaintiffs. He was one of more than 10,000 American and Filipino soldiers captured in the Philippines and dragged through the 65-mile Bataan Death March in January 1942. Later they were shipped to Japan in what the prisoners called "hell ships."

He and the other men say they worked as slaves for the Nippon Steel Corporation in Japan for more than three years. They want recompense for the profit they helped the company generate.

Poole said the suit is not about punishing the Japanese soldiers. He said while he forgives Japan of "all the atrocities" committed by Nippon, he wants to hold the company accountable for using U.S. soldiers for free slave labor.

"I'd like to see justice. Justice isn't served by someone saying, 'I beg your pardon.' That's not justice," he said.

The companies were independent from the war. They took prisoners and used them for free labor, said Poole's attorney, James W. Parkinson, of council to Casey, Gerry, Reed and Schenk Firm in San Diego, Calif.

The case is being tried in California because the steel company has offices there. Nippon Steel also has branches across America which means the company falls within United States' jurisdiction.

In a lower court, a San Francisco judge ruled against the veterans' plea.

The judge recognized Nippon's defense team's argument that the Peace Treaty of 1951 dissolves any disputes between the countries involved in the war.

In cases where treaties contradict federal laws, treaties are supreme, said BYU constitutional law professor Frederick Mark Gedicks.

"If a state law or state action is inconsistent with the treaty, then the treaty controls and the state law is of no effect," he said.

Parkinson said Poole has a case. Two years ago the California Legislature passed a statute that Parkinson said makes Poole's suit viable.

The legislation permits former prisoners of war to file suit against companies that benefited from their labor, Parkinson said.

Now, 55 years after their imprisonment, the veterans have the opportunity to present their case, Parkinson said.

"They took something from these men. It's time they give it

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Joanna Caldwell/Universe

The Seven Peaks Golf Course has recently been rezoned to single family, low-density housing. Concerned Families of Provo members said they are unhappy with City Council's decision.

Rezoning decision upsets Provo group

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A group of Provo residents is unhappy with a zoning decision made by the Provo City Council.

The City Council decided in April to rezone the land that is currently the Seven Peaks Golf Course to single family, low-density zoning.

"I think it's a travesty of public trust because this land was promised that as long as public facility zoning stayed on it there would be no development," said Anna Brunner, member of Concerned Families of Provo.

Citizens are concerned about the rezoning because of a lack of space in Provo and what they feel are the "broken promises on the part of the City Council," Brunner said.

Concerned Families of Provo member Scott Ferrin said he is upset about the decision.

"The future of Provo is really at risk as we seal ourselves away," Ferrin said.

The Council decided to rezone by a vote of 5-1. Gary Poulsen was the only councilman who did not support the decision.

"I just felt that there were some options that hadn't been looked at," Poulsen said.

BYU's involvement in the rezoning decision stems from the possibility of building a university golf course on the land.

With the original public facility zoning, owner Gary Briton was considering a possible land swap with BYU.

"The golf course has always been good up there," said head golf coach Bruce Brockbank. "For us to be able to go in there with the troubled times they've had would have been a great opportunity for the people in community as well as those around BYU."

Brunner believes selling the land to BYU is the best option.

"We should keep the land open as a golf course for BYU use; it would be a great benefit to so many more people," Brunner said. "Now it only benefits the developer."

While Brockbank was disappointed with the decision, he said if he owned the land he probably would have done the same thing after it was zoned for residential development.

The Provo City Council is sticking by its decision, and feels single-family housing is necessary, Councilman Mark Hathaway said.

"Most of us talked to our constituents and thought that was the better alternative. We try to represent our people," Hathaway said.

The Provo City Planning Commission unanimously approved the zoning change one month before the City Council.

Provo citizens petition nightclub over rap band

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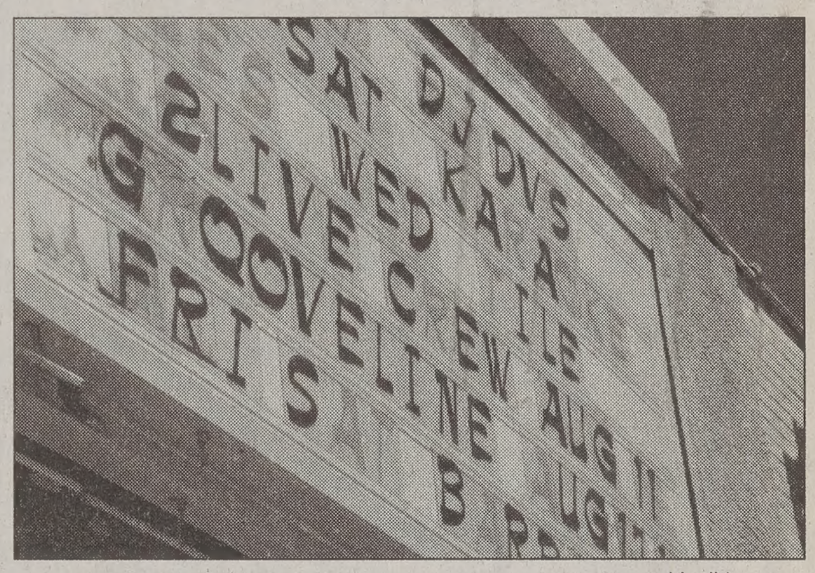

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The Atchafalaya night club on Center Street in Provo displays the sign announcing the arrival of 2 Live Crew, a rap band. Some Provo citizens are protesting their future performance.

Controversial rappers 2 Live Crew, who made headlines over ten years ago when their album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," was the first to be deemed legally obscene, will be performing at Atchafalaya, a Provo nightclub, Saturday night.

2 Live Crew's road manager Dap said the group knows what to expect in coming to Utah.

"We've been hearing a whole bunch of talk about it, but what I normally do is speak with the police officer and I find out what we can and cannot do and we make sure we obey all the rules," Dap said.

Atchafalaya manager Michael Stewart said 2 Live Crew hasn't performed anywhere in Utah before.

"We weren't trying to stir up any controversy by booking the group," he said. "We just want people to realize they don't have to go to Salt Lake City to find music on the weekends. Provo City's not upset with us or anything."

But some Provo residents are not happy the rap group is coming.

2 Live Crew is notorious for sexually explicit lyrics, and became crusaders for free speech in 1990 after a Florida judge banned their album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be."

A federal appeals court reversed the ruling after witnesses testified the album possessed legitimate musical value and contained statements of political significance. The media attention helped the album sell more than 3 million copies.

However, since then the band has not received much attention.

"2 Live Crew is scraping for gigs if they are coming to conservative Provo," said Chris Watkins, 23, a junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in anthropology.

Robert Simmons is one Provo resident who will definitely not be going to the show.

"If these guys are so blatantly bad, why are we allowing them to

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Bill may reduce mortgage taxes

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Homeowners who sell their home at a loss may get some relief in the future if Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, gets his way.

The Senator recently introduced the Mortgage Cancellation Act, a bill designed to relieve homeowners of unexpected tax bills due to forgiveness of mortgage debt when their home is sold for an amount less than the mortgage balance.

"A general housing market downturn can be devastating to what is often a family's largest asset," Hatch said.

The law counts forgiven debt as taxable income, which means families forced to sell their homes in a time when the housing prices are down must pay taxes even when they have lost money on the home. Left with no equity, a family may have no way of meeting its financial obligations.

A family that buys a home for $120,000, may, due to a job change, have to sell the house at $112,000 when the housing market is down.

The lender may forgive the debtor the extra $8,000, but the family would still have to pay taxes on the $8,000, a process referred to as "qualified residential indebtedness," Hatch's legislative aide said.

"I find this predicament both ironic and unfair," Hatch said.

If a family were to purchase a home at $120,000 and sell it at $150,000 it would owe the IRS nothing because under current law, gains on a principal residence are tax-exempt up to $500,000.

Many lenders would not offer this kind of relief to homeowners with no equity unless the entire market experienced a downturn and the problem became epidemic, said Mike Riley, owner of American Lending Network in Orem.

Riley mentioned specific instances in which this type of wide-spread economic severity occurred in California and Texas,

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Macedonia rivals pledge for peace deal

OHRID, Macedonia — Macedonia's rival parties pledged Wednesday to sign a peace deal next week, a European Union envoy announced hours after the government reported 10 soldiers were killed in the deadliest battle yet in the six-month insurgency.

EU envoy Francois Leotard announced the impending accord during a break in talks at the resort city of Ohrid, after diplomats pressed the parties to come up with an agreement before the crisis in the Balkan country spirals out of control.

"The political process will continue until Monday, the 13th of August," Leotard said. "This is the date when the agreement will be signed in Skopje."

The announcement came after a key Macedonian party returned to negotiations after temporarily backing out of the talks. The party, known as the VMRO, had withdrawn because of the ambush of the soldiers and street battles in the northwestern city of Tetovo.

Meetings with Russia 'good exchange'

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Russian defense officials met Wednesday for a second day of talks at the Pentagon to explore the prospects for an agreement on building missile defenses and cutting nuclear forces.

Gen. Richard Myers, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, described the talks as cordial.

"There's a good exchange of information," he said without elaborating.

The talks, which began Tuesday and were scheduled to end Wednesday, are intended to set the stage for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's meetings in Moscow next week with Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that Rumsfeld, accompanied by Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Undersecretary of State John Bolton, will leave Saturday.

Discovery on schedule to launch today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery remained on track for a Thursday launch despite computer trouble at the international space station, its destination.

It is the same kind of computer hard-drive problem that has plagued the space station off and on since April.

The backup command-and-control computer aboard space station Alpha was unable to access its hard-drive unit late Tuesday, said NASA spokesman James Hartsfield. The three space station residents were asleep at the time.

Hartsfield said Wednesday that the primary command-and-control computer has continued to work fine. Flight controllers planned to move a third computer into the backup position.

All three U.S. command-and-control computers failed during a space shuttle visit in April and disrupted many space station operations. The failure Wednesday had no effect on other activities in orbit and will not hamper Discovery's upcoming visit, Hartsfield said.

Phone company takes blame for jam

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. has changed a recorded message that blames the news media for a flood of calls from customers concerned about their bills.

The Denver-based phone giant accidentally billed some cell phone users up to $600 a minute this month. People calling about their bills jammed Qwest's customer service number, and one man said he spent an hour and 45 minutes on hold Tuesday.

A recorded message said the tide of calls and the delays were ``due to the high level of media coverage our billing issues have received." The message was changed Wednesday night to say simply that Qwest was experiencing a high call volume.

``We had no intention whatsoever to blame the media," Qwest spokeswoman Barbara Faulhaber said. ``We take full responsibility for this." Qwest said last week a computer problem resulted in faulty bills being sent to about 14,000 people in its 14-state region, or 1.4 percent of its wireless customers.

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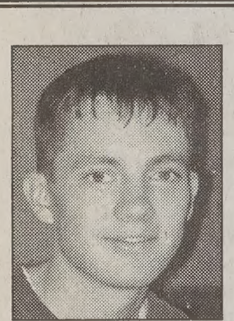

"For how knoweth a man the master whom he has not served, and who is a stranger unto him, and is far from the thoughts and intents of his heart?"
— Mosiah 5:13

Seth Whitaker, 21, a political science major from Las Vegas, likes this scripture "because it tells us that in order for Christ to be our Lord and Master we have to keep him in our thoughts and hearts. We have to remember him always."

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New fashions irritate moms

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Don't count on Kathleen Mortensen to get excited about back-to-school shopping for her 11-year-old daughter. She's dreading it.

"I see midriffs, shirts with necklines way too low, and all those leopard fabrics," bemoaned the 42-year-old mother from Boise, Idaho. "They look like they're for lounge singers. Whether you go to Kmart or an expensive department store, all I see are risqué outfits."

Like Mortensen, a growing number of parents are becoming outraged by the proliferation of provocative clothes on the shelves, particularly in the preteen departments. And they say they won't buckle under societal pressures to transform their daughters into clones of Britney Spears or Christina Aguilera.

"Retailers are forgetting that it is the parents that are paying for it," said Mortensen, who wants her daughter to look trendy — not trashy. If she finds nothing suitable on the racks, she says she just won't spend her money.

With this fall's trend lineup, the fight in the store aisles between mother and daughter could get fiercer.

Miniature versions of the hot fall looks – low-rise jeans, tight miniskirts and stretch T-shirts with sexually loaded phrases like "Wild Thing" — are taking center stage in departments aimed at the 8-to-12 age group, known as "tweens."

Wendy Leibmann, a New York-based trend consultant, expects a heated battle between parents and fashion retailers.

"It will be the question of how far can the retailers and how far can the parents go," she said. "Who will blink first?"

Carol Levey, 40, of Los Angeles, lamented that even her 5-year-old daughter has grown out of frilly dresses and patent leather shoes.

"She loves to wear short skirts and tops where the belly button shows," Levey said. "What happened to my little girl?"

In response to fashion's new direction, dozens of schools around the country, even elementary schools, have begun to enforce dress codes.

"The fall fashions do worry me," said G.J. Tarazi, principal of Glasgow Middle School in Fairfax, Va., citing the bombardment of TV ads from the likes of Levi's and others trumpeting low-rise jeans. He said he'll be closely monitoring the situation this fall.

"Everyone is re-evaluating dress codes," said Steve Cantees, principal of DeSoto County High School in Arcadia, Fla., which last year established a committee made up of students and teachers to firm up a dress policy.

Midriffs and short shorts are banned.

"The problem is that the fashions are getting too provocative," he said. "My wife is even having problems shopping for our daughters in the third and fourth grade."

The young have always rebelled against more conservative dress codes in school, but in the past two years, school administrators say the looks are becoming overtly sexual. What's more disturbing, parents say, is that fashion marketers are going too far in chasing after the increasingly sophisticated tween.

Since 1999, retailers, such as Bloomingdale's and Macy's, have overhauled their departments stocking up on clothing that are miniature versions of adult looks. So far, the strategy has proven profitable.

In an effort to target the tween customer, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. rolled out an exclusive line [illegible] Mary Kate and Ashley, [illegible] after TV's teen stars the [illegible] twins. The line, which inc[illegible] pleather pants and studded [illegible] calf boots, has done so we[illegible] the chain is doubling orde[illegible] fall, according to Wal[illegible] spokeswoman Susanne Decl[illegible]

Meanwhile, a slew of a[illegible] manufacturers that target [illegible] such as Steve Madden and [illegible] Blues, have expanded their [illegible] ings to the preteen consume[illegible]

At least one new depart[illegible] store resource, Crank2, [illegible] markets the label She's Cha[illegible] & Dangerous under 22 dif[illegible] licenses, is taking a diffi[illegible] direction. The line, which [illegible] into 121 doors, including M[illegible] and Bloomingdale's, offers t[illegible] but not too edgy clothing.

"We have tank tops, bu[illegible] spaghetti straps," said R[illegible] Reda, president. "We don't [illegible] bare midriffs. We are sho[illegible] bell-bottoms, not low-rise pa[illegible]

Plenty of retail executives [illegible] they are providing enough [illegible] balance.

"We make sure all of our cl[illegible] are age appropriate," said [illegible] Damaso, senior vice presider[illegible] general merchandise manag[illegible] tween retailer Limited Too.

Provo library postpones opening

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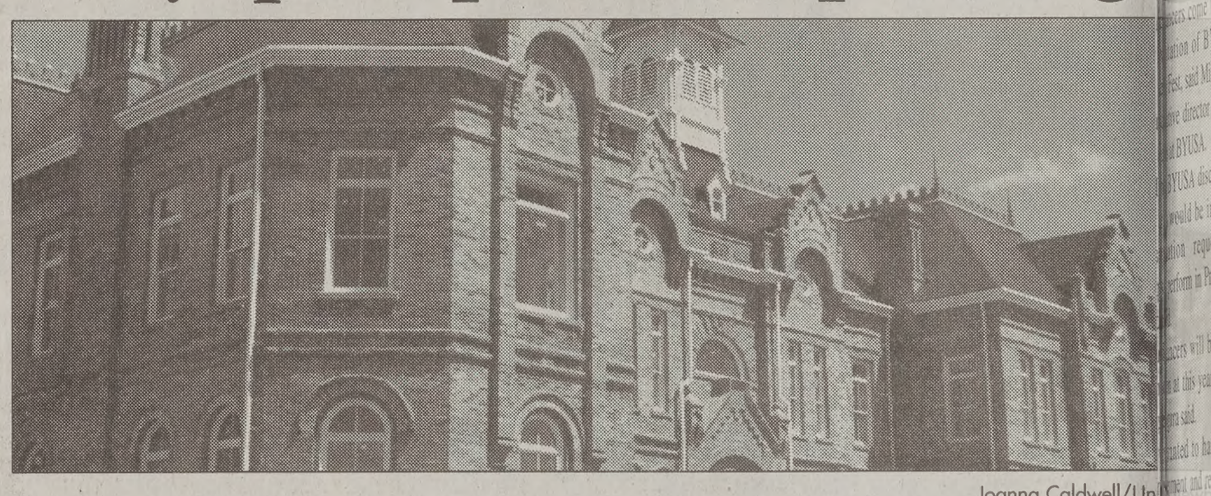

Joanna Caldwell/Un[illegible]

Officials have postponed opening the Provo City Library at Academy Square until mid-Augus[illegible]

The opening of the new Provo City Library at Academy Square has been set back to mid-August due to construction and safety delays.

"It's very normal, this is my third library in eight years, and at all of them this has happened," said Gene Nelson, director of the Provo library.

Nelson said that since his first day on the job four years ago, the new library at Academy Square has been on his mind.

"We're anxious to show it off to everyone," Nelson said.

The original opening date was set for May. One of the biggest delays in the past was associated with the original foundation of the library, Nelson said.

Now, a few emerging problems are delays in shipment and hardware, he said.

"Most of it's just odds and ends and things that have to be finished," Nelson said.

The exact opening date of the library is difficult to pinpoint due to safety issues, said Jared Backman, Jacobsen Construction head engineer for the project.

"It's hard to say because we can complete the list that we have now and request another inspection by the city, and they can come and pass everything off. But they might find something else and say, 'well, now we need to fix this,'" Backman said.

Nelson said although there has been a delay in the opening, the library has met all of its commitments.

Four wedding receptions were held at the library last week and the ballroom, kitchen and part of the second floor were completed in time for the reception, he said.

"Everybody pushed in and got the parts open that we needed," Nelson said.

"We would be ready to [illegible] tomorrow. Except for there's [illegible] of little details that need t[illegible] worked out with the build[illegible] said Carla Morris, head of [illegible] Provo library children's de[illegible] ment.

Sept. 8 is the grand openi[illegible] the library, Nelson said. Li[illegible] services should begin about [illegible] weeks prior to that.

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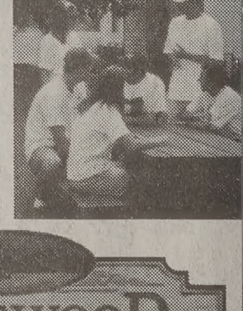

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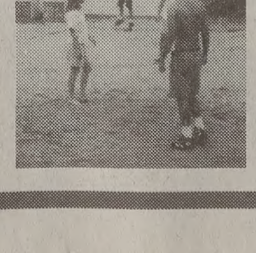

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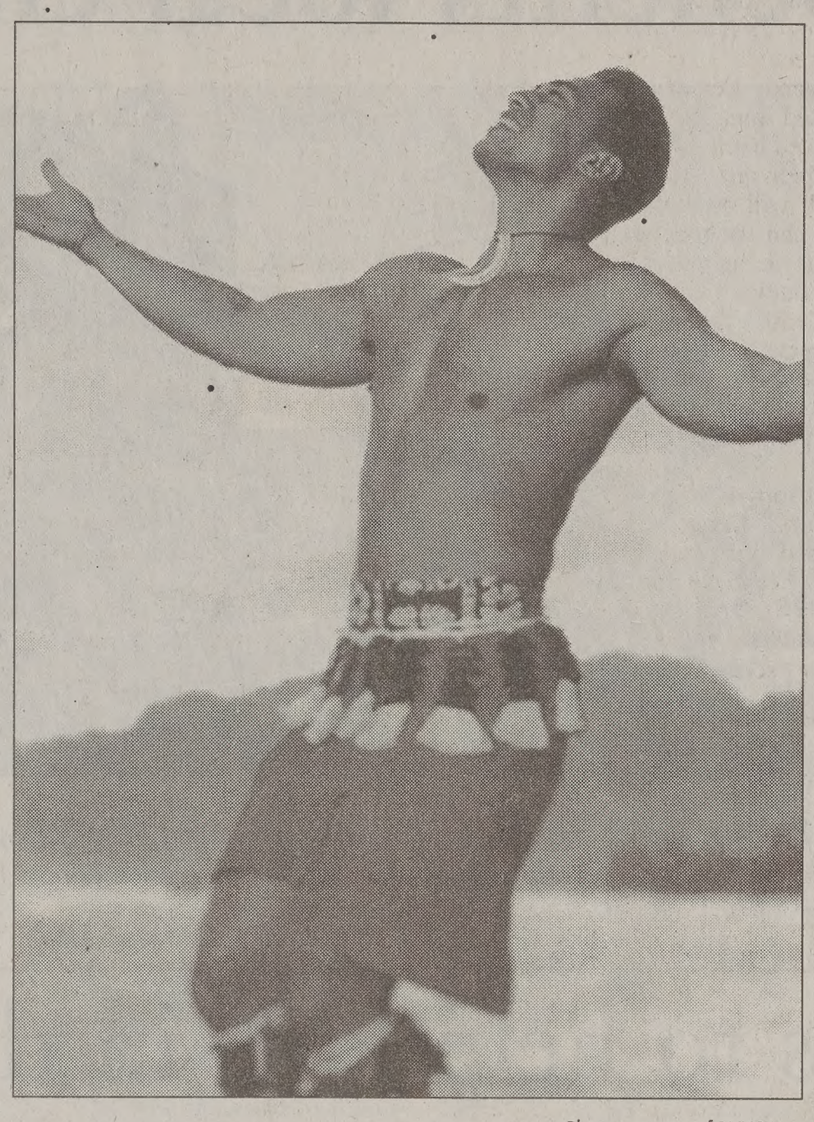

Photo courtesy of BYUSA

Polynesian dancers will perform at Summer Fest.

ence understand the culture of the island you're representing," she said.

Some Polynesian students at BYU said they are excited to see the dancers perform at Summer Fest.

Kyle Reyes, 22, a junior from Los Angeles, majoring in graphic design, said he enjoys any cultural performance, especially Polynesian dancing.

The dancers from the Polynesian Cultural Center are currently touring on the East Coast, De La Rosa said.

The dancers are now visiting Philadelphia and Tennessee to help promote the state of Hawaii for the Hawaii Visitors Convention Bureau.

The dancers arrive in Utah Thursday night.

Summer Fest begins Friday at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Wilkinson Student Center information desk for $2 and at the door for $3.

Benefit concert to help victims

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Twenty-six students have been raising funds the last few months to rebuild homes that were damaged in an earthquake in El Salvador last January.

The group of students hosted a benefit concert featuring Colors, the winner of Utah's Best Bands Award in 2001, last night at the SCERA Shell.

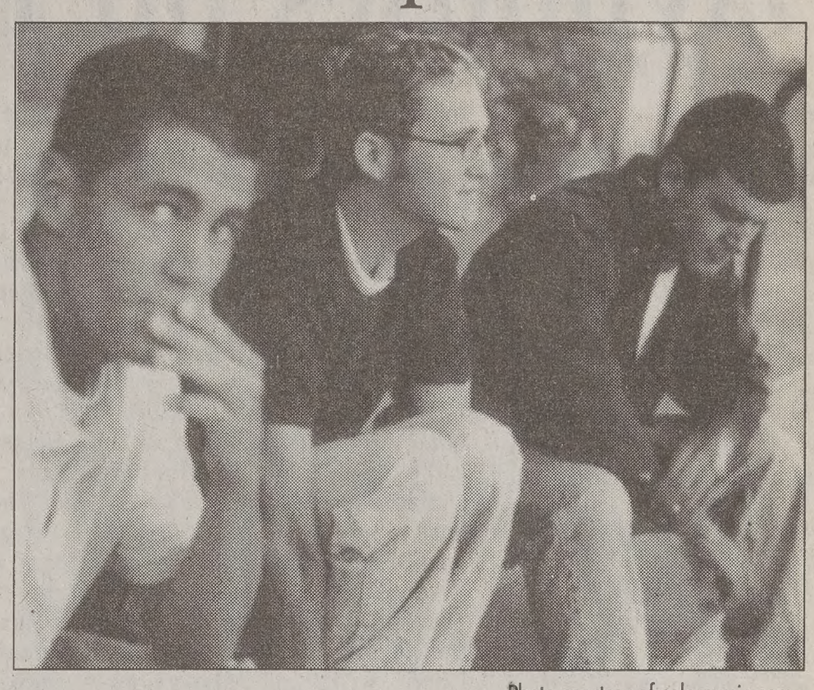
Aaron Terry, the project head of the student group traveling to El Salvador, has received official status for the fundraiser, meaning the group can solicit for donations.

"Our goal is to raise $100,000 to send our group to El Salvador," said Terry, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in exercise science.

The funds raised will cover a donation of $3,000 to the Habitat for Humanity International.

Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit, nondenominational Christian housing organization.

The donation is required for groups to rebuild homes in association with Habitat for Humanity International. The funds will also provide for airfare, room, board, food and other incidentals for the student group.



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The members of Colors will be featured in a concert to raise money to rebuild homes from the earthquake in El Salvador in January.

"The funds will also supply money to hire masons to build homes for widows and disabled persons who have the supplies with no ability to build their own home," Terry said.

"We are grateful for the organizations that are helping us meet our goal," Jacob Reynolds, 21, a junior from Orem, majoring in philosophy.

The Ashton Family Foundation and the SCERA Shell are primary organizations helping the student group, Terry said.

"Habitat for Humanity International will provide the training and materials to build homes," Terry said. "We will be laboring in a town called Juayua Sonsonate."

In addition to working with Habitat for Humanity International, the student group will also be laboring with the mission president and stake presidents of the area, Terry said.

POLICE BEAT

d by Marissa Pinon

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Yamaha Riva motorcycle was stolen from parking Lot 26 Aug. 2. The motorcycle was later recovered in Salt Lake Valley. Police are still investigating.

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$65 was stolen from a car parked in the lot east of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The police were unsure if the car had been locked.

RECOVERED PROPERTY
Over $6,000 in stolen property was recovered from a former male student Aug. 3. The property was stolen in April 1999. Police were able to identify the perpetrator who later turned himself in.

The student allegedly stole a projector, a computer flat screen monitor, a VCR, a jazz drive and four works of art. The stolen property was valued at $8,000. Only the projector and works of art were recovered.

male student was caught sleeping on the canopy between the S and T Halls at Deseret Towers. He said he did not want to sleep in his room and he couldn't sleep on the ground because it was wet. The suspect was not cited.

VANDALISM
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Playhouses on Parade benefits local charity

By Brenya Smith
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Not unlike the Parade of Homes that is currently under way in Utah, Thanksgiving Point is having its own Parade of Homes — of play homes that is.

Thanksgiving Point teamed up with Ronald McDonald House Charities and local builders to create Playhouses on Parade, said Paul Eddington, public relations manager for Thanksgiving Point.

"Because we have wonderful children venues out here we thought we ought to do a parade of homes with playhouses for children," Eddington said.

Deanne Shields from Springville took her four kids to see the playhouses.

"I think it's fun they are letting the kids play in the them … You can tell it's a popular event," Shields said.

Eddington asked different builders in the valley to donate a play home. This is the first year of the venture and 15 homes were received.

A lighthouse, fire station, schoolhouse and various homes are lined up in town-square style near the new Thanksgiving Garden Visitor Center, Eddington said.

"We opened up the parade of homes for children to come in and play in the homes. They have a chance to see them and kind of have a unique experience in that way," Eddington said.

Admission to the parade is free, but those who want to donate to the Ronald McDonald House Charity will be entered in a drawing to win their favorite home, he said.

Ronald McDonald House is currently raising funds for its new house in Salt Lake City.

"What we are doing now is people who come and want to contribute to the charity are given a little ticket and they can put their name and address on the ticket and put it in the mailbox of the house that they like best," Eddington said.

"It's such a neat charity. I would donate anyway, even without (the playhouses)," Shields said.

Her favorite house is the General Store along with a purple and yellow two-story house.

A drawing will be held in September to determine the winners.

"The homes are the story. They are just darling homes. There's been a lot of work that has gone into these," Eddington said.

Roxanne Brenchley from American Fork has one son and thinks the event is a good thing for kids.

"The chance to win a house makes it even better," Brenchley said.

The parade started July 24 and runs until Sept. 3. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Courtesy of Thanksgiving Point

Local builders created these playhouses for Thanksgiving Point's "Playhouses on Parade." The exhibit caters to children and with its proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House Charities. The exhibit will run until Sept. 3.

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come into our community?" he said. "I think it's terrible. It's appalling."

Provo officials will be keeping an eye on the performance.

City spokesman Mike Mower said a police officer will be present to make sure the performance doesn't violate any obscenity ordinances.

"The good news is it's in a private club so it isn't like it's out in a park or something like that," Mower said. "It's in a contained area, so the evil these people spew forth will be confined to a relatively small area."

Atchafalaya is a 21 and over private club. Non-members will need a sponsor to see the show.

Even without former front man Luther Campbell who has been dubbed the "ringleader of raunch," it seems the remaining members of the group haven't completely shed their controversial past.

A group of mothers attended Tuesday's Provo City Council meeting and presented a petition with 100 signatures condemning 2 Live Crew's lyrics.

City attorney Gary McGinn said until someone breaks the law, there's really nothing that can be done.

"We can't stop somebody from doing something because we think they are going to break the law," he said.

Dap said there is nothing to worry about.

"We're going to do a clean show, but when I say clean — not the lyrics. The lyrical content will still be there, but it's going to be a real high-power, high-energy show — fully entertainment," Dap said.

Watkins doesn't necessarily agree with the group's message but he said he is excited about the concert and thinks people are making a big deal out of something pretty harmless.

Watkins said he does not want to miss the concert.

"Maybe I'll ditch work to go," he said.

Dap said the group will be performing most of their earlier songs along with a few new ones.

"It's not the sort of music I think the vast majority of Provo residents would appreciate," Mower said. "We recognize they have the right to be here and we'll be glad when they are gone."

Workshops to help kids in theater

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The SCERA Youth Theatre in Orem is planning a fall and winter workshop, which will culminate in nine public performances of the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The musical will be performed by the youth who participate in the workshop, as part of the 2001-2002 SCERA encore season.

"This workshop is a really fun opportunity for the local youth because they can get the entire production experience at a young age," said April Wetzel, media director for SCERA.

The main focus of the workshop will be rehearsing the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." In addition to this, guest instructors will teach classes in acting skills, stage movement, auditioning, dance training, vocal technique, makeup, costumes, set construction and more, Wetzel said.

"This program takes kids through the whole theater process – song and dance instruction, sets, makeup, and performances in full costume to show off what they've learned," said Norm Neilson, president of SCERA.

Unlike other youth workshops, there are no auditions. Children of all levels of talent are encouraged to enroll. Each child is also guaranteed a part, Wetzel said.

"The best part is that no theater experience is necessary. SCERA is here to help young people learn new skills in a fun atmosphere and build their self-esteem at the same time," Neilson said.

Children interested in acting can jump-start their careers by participating in this worksh… Wetzel said.

"I love acting and want to get as much ex… rience as I can while I am young," said Em… Smith, 16, a high school junior from Provo.

The workshop begins Sept. 18 and g… through May 14, 2002. The cost of the wo… shop is $20 per month for the junior cla… ages 5 to 10, and $30 per month for the sen… class, ages 11 to 18.

Children between the ages of 5 to 18 can r… ister now through Sept.18 at the SCE… Center office, 745 S. State in Orem, or by c… ing 225-2569. SCERA scholarships are av… able for those who may need financial ass… tance.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Mariah checks out of clinic

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Singer Mariah Carey checked herself out of a Connecticut clinic where she was being treated after suffering an emotional breakdown last month, her spokeswoman said.

"MC is feeling better," Carey's spokeswoman, Cyndi Berger, told the Daily News in Wednesday's editions.

"She's under a doctor's care at an undisclosed location with her mother."

The 31-year-old Grammy winner canceled all public appearances, including headlining last week's MTV 20th birthday party, and checked herself into a hospital two weeks ago after suffering "an emotional and physical breakdown," Berger said.

Just before her hospitalization, Carey left two messages on her official Web site complaining of being overworked and getting too little attention from her new record label.

She also made a surreal appearance on MTV's "Total Request Live" dressed in little more than a T-shirt and pushing an ice cream cart filled with Popsicles for the audience.

Despite having had bandages on both wrists after going to an emergency room July 25, Carey has not attempted suicide, Berger said. She said Carey had broken some dishes and glasses.

Carey's new movie, "Glitter," in which she plays an aspiring singer, has been rescheduled for release on Sept. 21; a one-month delay was announced Monday.

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Jones wins 200 heat; U.S. men advance

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Two days after failing to win a third straight 100 title, Marion Jones began her quest for her first at 200 meters by winning her heat at the World Championships.

Jones, who had her streak of 42 consecutive victories in 100 finals snapped by Ukraine's Zhanna Pintusevich-Block, charged out of the blocks in the 200 Wednesday night, took command quickly, then coasted down the straightaway and finished in 22.70 seconds.

Two years ago at the championships, the 200 proved disastrous for Jones. After winning the 100 and finishing third in the long jump, she pulled up lame in the 200 semifinals with a back injury.

"It's great to be back out here and build back a bit of confidence," Jones said. "I wasn't broken down after the 100, but it's been a while that I've lost a race and I did forget how to deal with it."

The semifinals and final will be tonight.

Defending champion Inger Miller, who has been nursing injuries all year, also reached the semifinals, finishing fourth in her heat in 22.98. Kelli White (22.65) and Latasha Jenkins (22.82) won their heats.

Americans Shawn Crawford and Kevin Little advanced to the final of the men's 200, where they will have to contend with the Olympic champion.

Crawford, this year's world indoor champion, finished third in his semifinal heat in 20.19, while Little, the 1995 world indoor champion and four-time indoor medalist, was second in his heat with a season's best 20.13.

Little finished behind Britain's Christian Malcolm, this year's world indoor silver medalist, who ran a career-best 20.08.

In Crawford's heat, Greece's Konstadinos Kederis, the Sydney Games gold medalist, won in 20.03, the fastest time in the world this year, and a national record.

"I'm pleased with second," Little said. "All I wanted to do was put myself in position to get a medal. I'm a veteran at this, so I realize anything can happen tomorrow (in the final)."

Meanwhile, Olympic champion Angelo Taylor, running with a sinus condition and a weak stomach, failed to get through the semifinals of the men's 400 hurdles.

Taylor was slowest out of the blocks in the first of three heats, then clipped the final hurdle, went off stride and stumbled across the finish line in fourth place.

The disappointed Taylor buried his head as he knelt on the track, then lay on his stomach and stayed there for about a minute before rising and kneeling again with his head slumped over.

He was timed in 49.23, nearly 1 1/2 seconds slower than his world-leading time of 47.95 this year.

"I never really lost concentration," Taylor said. "I just could not execute well. What I wanted to do was attack the hurdle, so that I would not lose any momentum, but I was just too far away. I thought I could clear it, but clearly I was wrong."

The other two Americans, Calvin Davis and James Carter, also missed qualifying for the final. The fastest qualifier was Felix Sanchez of the Dominican Republic in 48.07.

In Wednesday's finals, Germany's Martin Buss won the men's high jump with a world-leading 7 feet, 8 3/4 inches; Kenyan Olympic champion Reuben Kosgei took the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:15.16; and Morocco's Nezha Bidouane, the 1997 world champion in the women's 400 hurdles, regained the title, with a world-leading 53.34.

Tereza Marinova of Bulgaria led the way into the final of the women's triple jump, soaring 48-10 1/4 in qualifying. The two Americans in the qualifying, Tiombe Hurd and Yuliana Martinez-Perez, failed to advance.

No walks in the park

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux keeps setting records he'd rather not discuss.

The Atlanta Braves' ace battled through a rough fourth inning Tuesday night to break the National League record for consecutive innings without allowing a walk.

Ho-hum.

"Strikeouts are overrated, too," Maddux said. "They're nice to have, you know. Just like not walking guys."

Maddux broke the mark with 68 1/3 innings. He left after the sixth, pushing his streak to 70 1/3 innings and moving within 14 1/3 innings of breaking the major league record Bill Fischer set with the 1962 Kansas City Athletics.

The 35-year-old right-hander also passed Gaylord Perry to become only the second pitcher in history to win at least 15 games in 14 straight seasons. Cy Young, the namesake of the award Maddux won a record four straight times from 1992-95, had 15 victories in 15 consecutive years.

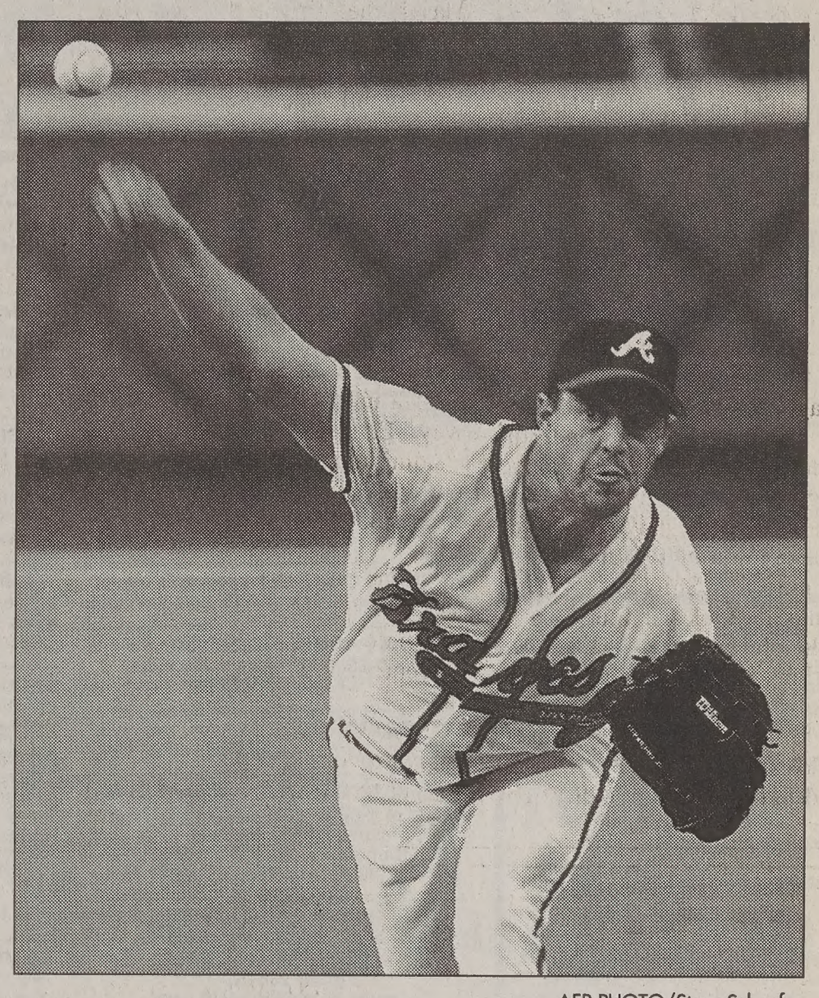
"All that stuff is nice, but it doesn't mean anything," Maddux said. "Most of it's just luck. One day, after I've been retired for a while, I'm sure I'll reflect on some of this and go, 'Hey, that's pretty cool.' But right now I've got a lot more important things to worry about. We're trying to win ou vision."

Florida's Charles Johnson was the last batter to walk against Maddux, in the second inning of a 7-2 Atlanta win on June 20. Since then, Maddux has faced 275 hitters and has gone to ball three on just 19 of them.

Still, he insists his attempt at Fischer's record won't keep him from issuing a free pass if it stands between his team winning or losing.

"It's OK to walk guys if the timing's right, depending on your matchups with certain hitters," Maddux said. "You know, you never want to walk the leadoff hitter, that's for sure. You never want to have a two-out walk, that's for sure, even if (Mark) McGwire's hitting."

His performance Tuesday was hardly vintage Maddux. He allowed 11 hits, the second-most he's surrendered this season, and four of the five runs Houston scored were earned, raising his ERA 12 points to 2.68.



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Greg Maddux pitches against Houston Tuesday night. Maddux hasn't allowed a walk in over 70 innings of play.

The fact that Maddux didn't have his best stuff frustrated the Astros.

"We knew he was going to throw a lot of strikes," said Moises Alou, who went 2-for-3 with one run scored off Maddux. "I really liked that situation. He already throws a lot of strikes anyway, but he was going to make an extra effort to do it. That's why everybody was swinging out of their shoes. When you score five runs off him, you're supposed to win the game."

Astros manager Larry Dierker was a bit more blunt.

"That was the third game in a row we got a lot of hits off him but still didn't beat him," Dierker said. "He may keep his streak going indefinitely if they keep calling pitches around the ankle strikes."

Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone has seen so much brilliance from Maddux, who signed with the Braves as a free agent before the 1993 season, that the achievements often blur together:

Maddux was named NL Pitcher of the Month in June and July, an award he has won a record nine times.

His 255 wins rank 36th on the career list, and his 195 victories since 1991 are the most in the majors.

The 11-time Gold Glove winner is 11-1 with a 2.82 ERA in his last 13 starts.

Last year from Sept. 2-28, Maddux pitched 39 1/3 consecutive scoreless innings, the longest stretch for a starter and second-longest overall, since Orel Hershiser's record 59 straight scoreless innings in 1988.

"I've been amazed so many times by him that you sometimes have to make sure you take some of this stuff for granted," Mazzone said. "But if you ask Mad Dog — I don't care who it is — they're not going to get him to give anything away."

Super Bowl champs lose running back for season

Associated Press

WESTMINSTER, Md. — Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis tore a ligament in his left knee during practice Wednesday and is likely lost for the season.

Lewis, who ran for 1,364 yards as a rookie last season, walked off the field shortly before the end of the morning practice carrying his left knee pad. He was not limping.

The injury was originally diagnosed by Ravens trainer Bill Tessendorf to be a bruise, but an MRI on Wednesday night revealed a tear of the anterior cruciate ligament and a sprained medial collateral ligament. The ACL will require surgery.

"This is difficult for Jamal. He worked so hard to prepare for this season, and he certainly is a very important player for us," Ravens coach Brian Billick said in a statement. "As a team, we have to move forward and find other ways to get the production we lose with Jamal's absence. We will adjust. We have to adjust."

Lewis, the fifth overall pick in the 2000 NFL draft, dislocated an elbow early in training camp last year but rebounded to start the final 13 games. His 1,364 yards rushing is a team record, and he also caught 27 passes for 296 yards.

Lewis added 338 yards rushing in the postseason and scored four touchdowns, including one in the Ravens' 34-7 rout of the New York Giants in the Super Bowl.

At the University of Tennessee, he missed most of the 1998 season with an injury to his right knee that required surgery.

The Ravens' depth chart thins dramatically beyond Lewis. Jason Brookins, who has never played in an NFL game, will step into the top spot and will be backed by fifth-round draft pick Chris Barnes.

Brookins, originally signed by the Ravens as a rookie free agent last year, languished on practice squads with Baltimore, Oakland and Jacksonville before going overseas to play in NFL Europe.

Barnes averaged 6.6 yards per carry as a senior at New Mexico State.

"Our intentions are to evaluate the running backs on our roster to see if one or more can step in and replace Jamal," said Ozzie Newsome, the Ravens senior vice president of football operations. "Plus, we'll exhaust every effort to add another running back before the start of the regular season."

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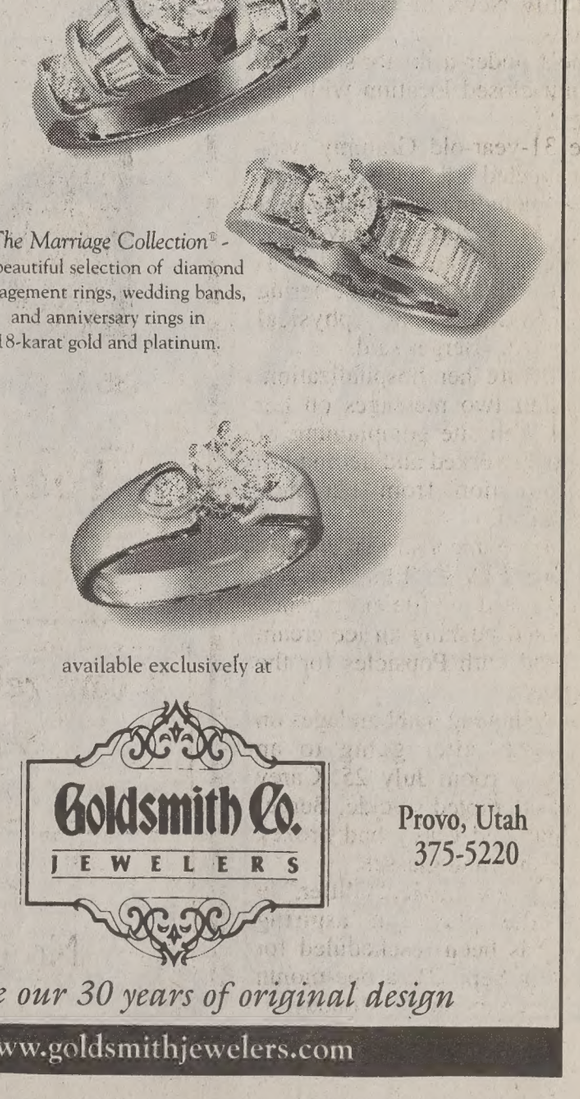

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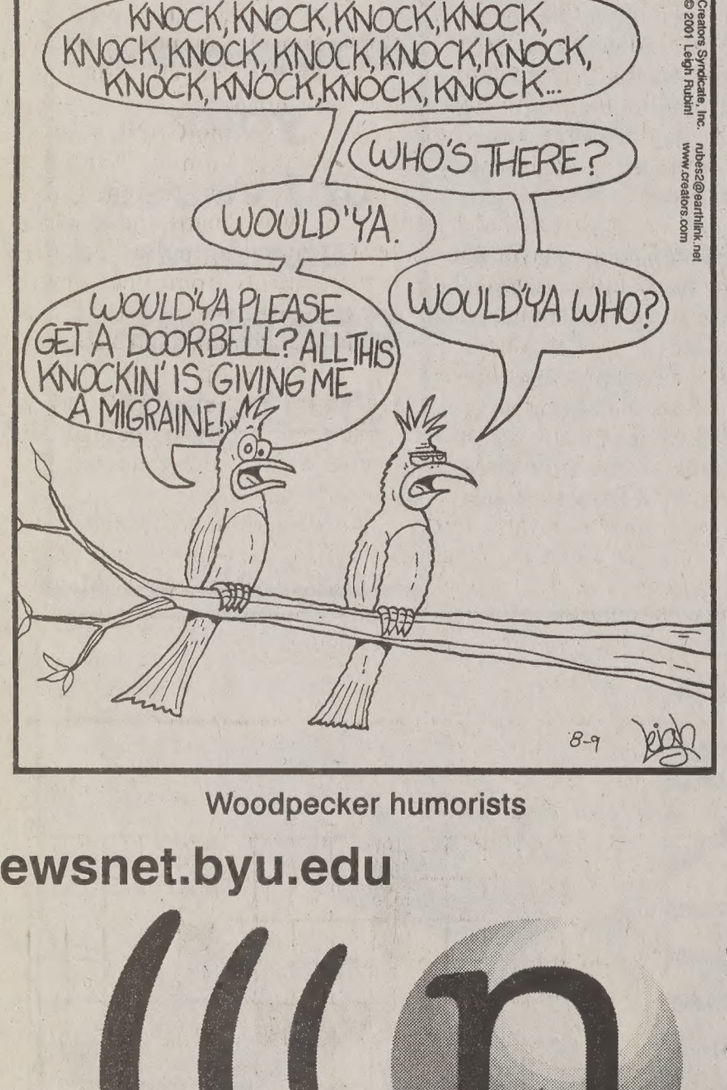
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Drug recalled due to side effects

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HINGTON — A choles- owering drug taken by 00 Americans — Bayer ceutical's Baycol — was off the market Wednesday e of muscle destruction to 31 U.S. deaths and at ne more fatalities abroad. ol is one of an extraordi- popular family of drugs statins that dramatically cholesterol and reduce s' risk of heart attacks. Yet statin has been linked to re reports of the muscle fect called rhabdomyoly-

millions of Americans who y of five other statins sold ould not panic, Food and Administration physicians

ol has been linked to sig- tly more fatal cases than petitors, said FDA's Dr. enkins. So, he said, there plans to strengthen exist- rnings or take other action the other statins — Meva- avachol, Zocor, Lescol and

people suffering muscle pain who take any of those statins should report it to their physicians, because they may need a lower dose or a change in medication, Jenkins said.

Baycol is the 12th prescription drug taken off the U.S. market for dangerous side effects since 1997.

Rhabdomyolysis is a life-threatening condition in which muscle cells are destroyed and released into the bloodstream. It can cause severe muscle pain, most frequently in the calves and lower back — and occasionally is so severe that patients develop potentially fatal kidney failure.

Concern about Baycol has simmered for months, as British regulators banned a high dose of the drug and FDA officials debated similar steps, said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen.

Working with FDA, Bayer announced Wednesday it was stopping sales of Baycol, also called cerivastatin, in every country except Japan.

Bayer executives refused to say how many rhabdomyolysis victims they have counted worldwide. But in addition to the 31 American deaths, the FDA has reports of at least nine Baycol-related fatalities abroad.

FDA's Jenkins said he didn't know how many Baycol users have survived a rhabdomyolysis attack. But Wolfe said there have been hundreds of cases.

Baycol users should call their doctor about switching medications — and anyone who experiences muscle pain and is also taking another cholesterol medicine called gemfibrozil should immediately stop the Baycol and report the pain to a doctor, FDA advised.

Symptoms of rhabdomyolysis include muscle pain, weakness, tenderness, fever, dark urine, nausea and vomiting.

Most at risk from Baycol are elderly patients, those who use higher doses, and anyone who uses Baycol together with gemfibrozil. In 12 of the U.S. deaths, patients were taking both of the drugs together.

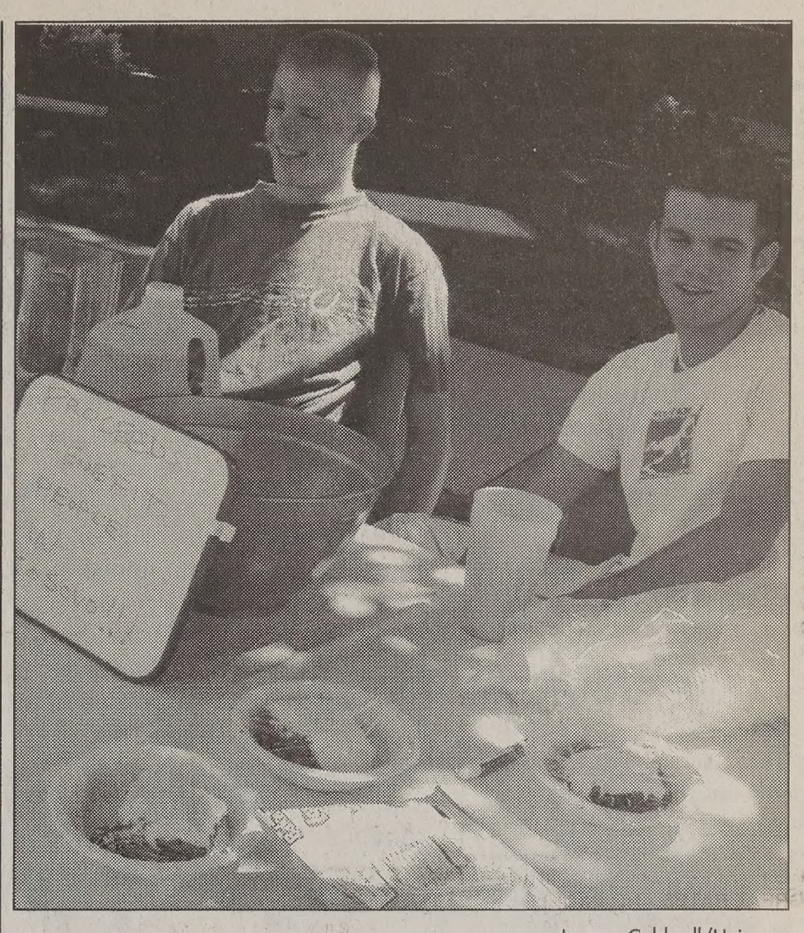
Bayer executives said they are continuing to sell Baycol in Japan because lower doses are sold there, and gemfibrozil is not on the Japanese market. Public Citizen's Wolfe said his group may write Japanese regulators to urge that Baycol's sale be stopped there, too.

Also, Wolfe said he is preparing to petition the FDA to strengthen warnings on all other statins, by requiring that every patient get a special brochure explaining the rhabdomyolysis risk.

"If people become aware early that they are developing this muscle disease, they can stop the drug" and recover, he said.

For more Baycol information, patients and doctors can contact Bayer at 1-800-758-9794 or the FDA at 1-888-INFO-FDA.

> **"If people become aware early that they ware developing this muscle disease, they can stop the drug."**
> —Dr. Sidney Wolfe, Public Citizen



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Lemonade for sale

Dave Packard, left, 18, from Ventura, Calif., and Drew Fosse, 21, from the Bay Area, Calif., work a refreshment stand outside Heritage Halls Wednesday. The two Y students were helping a girl raise money for Kosovo for her final Laurel project.

ew drug design may limit abuse

ted Press

NOKE, Va. — The maker yContin, a prescription iller linked to a growing r of overdoses and deaths, ednesday that it has come h blueprints for a "smart hat would be tougher to

new painkiller, which has e named and would not be le for at least three years, destroy its own narcotic ents if crushed into a pow- snorted or injected — the l manner in which Oxy- currently is abused.

icts and abusers are going this very undesirable," r. J. David Haddox, senior l director for Purdue Phar- P of Stamford, Conn. e long they're going to say, mess with that stuff; that's d.'"

ue spokesman Jim Heins e drug could become an ative to their top-selling iller in areas like rural achia where prescription use is especially high.

Contin is a slow-release ic painkiller that is widely bed for victims of moder- severe chronic pain result- ing from such problems as arthritis, back trouble and cancer. One pill is designed to last 12 hours, but abusers usually crush the medicine and then snort or inject it, producing a quick, heroin-like high.

The drug has been blamed for contributing to more than 100 deaths nationwide. Purdue, which has become the target of at least 13 OxyContin-related lawsuits in five states, said those estimates are unreliable and that in the vast majority of those cases, the victims were abusing other drugs at the same time.

Like OxyContin, which was introduced in December 1995, the new drug would be for victims of moderate to severe chronic pain.

However, it would be embedded with microscopic "beads" of naltrexone, a narcotic antagonist that counteracts the medicine.

The beads would be coated with a chemical to keep them from dissolving, so the pain medication will work just like OxyContin if taken as directed.

But if the pill is crushed or chopped up, the coating on the beads would break, releasing the naltrexone and canceling the drug's effects, Haddox said.

Purdue is still conducting tests on the new drug, which could be ready in three years. Officials have not decided yet whether to make oxycodone the active ingredient, or to include a different narcotic altogether, like morphine.

If the Food and Drug Administration approves the drug, it would be one of only a few abuse-resistant drugs on the market. The first smart pill, a painkiller called Talwin NX, uses an antagonist called naloxone to achieve similar effects.

Richard S. Weiner, executive director of the American Academy of Pain Management in Sonora, Calif., applauded the new formula.

"Hopefully, this will assuage law enforcement that ... painkillers can be safe," Weiner said.

Purdue has been criticized for not reformulating OxyContin to be like Talwin. Company officials decided against doing so, Haddox said, because they were concerned that naloxone might create a "ceiling" effect in OxyContin. Such a drug would not increase in potency past a certain point, even if a patient takes higher and higher doses.

> **"Addicts and abusers are going to find this very undesirable."**
> —Dr. J. David Haddox, Purdue Pharma LP

"We think this is a much more elegant solution to the problem," Haddox said.

Purdue officials said the timing of the patent has nothing to do with lawsuits from people claiming they're addicted to OxyContin and others who want to hold the company responsible for illicit abuse of the drug.

This week, Purdue said it expects an international patent application will be published on their "sequestered naltrexone" technology, an initial step that expedites the formula protection process in some countries. Heins said the company also will seek individual patents in the United States, Japan, Europe and other major markets.

Leadership resigns from Cuban group

Associated Press

MIAMI — A rift in the leadership of the powerful Cuban American National Foundation has led to a series of resignations in recent weeks.

At least 18 members of the group's board of directors resigned Tuesday, saying they were angry about not being consulted on decisions — particularly one by the group's leaders to support moving the Latin Grammys to Miami. The group's spokeswoman and at least three others had already resigned in the last month.

Some members of Miami's large Cuban community opposed holding the show there because the ceremony would involve musicians based in Cuba and might benefit Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"To us, the democratic principles for which we struggle cannot be compromised and are more important than any organization," said resigning board member Horacio Garcia Jr. The resignations leave 150 board members.

Last year, Miami's civic leaders rejected a request by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and the Latin Recording Academy to hold the show in Miami. They cited an ordinance barring the county from doing business with those who have dealings with Cuba, and the music show was held in Los Angeles instead.

This year, a coalition led by Miami-Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas successfully courted the show after the ordinance was invalidated. CANF Chairman Jorge Mas Santos was part of the coalition.

"The Cuban American National Foundation is a train with a very specific objective, to achieve freedom and democracy for our people," Mas Santos said. "What will never happen in the foundation is that the opinion of a person or a small group will overtake that of a majority."

Mas Santos' father, the late Jorge Mas Canosa, participated in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 and founded the CANF in Miami in 1981 along with other Cubans who took a hard line against Castro.

"With Jorge Mas Canosa, we had to keep an unbreakable line," Diego Suarez, one of the resigning board members, was quoted as saying in The New York Times. "There was no kind of tolerance with Fidel or Raul Castro. Today, the word used in the foundation is that 'we must be tolerant.'"

Last year, the younger Mas Santos placed young, politically savvy outsiders in leadership positions in response to the divisive tug-of-war over Elian Gonzalez and increased pressure to end the U.S. economic embargo of Cuba. The Miami relatives of Gonzalez, now 7 years old, and anti-Castro Cuban exiles in Miami had fought to keep the boy in the United States.

The new CANF — which had opposed Elian's return and remains opposed to lifting the embargo — has taken a less-partisan approach to lobbying in Washington. That change in tone upset some of the group's prominent founding members and is drawing increasing criticism from average Cubans.

Last month, the CANF's longtime spokeswoman, Ninoska Perez Castellon, resigned and accused Mas Santos and a select few of dictating policy despite disagreements from other members. She also said that the group's leadership had kept her out of the loop on the Latin Grammys decision and that it lacked the "political courage" to openly announce a change in its stance to Cuba.

Florida is home to more than 833,000 Cuban-Americans, about 651,000 of whom live in Miami-Dade County, according to census figures.

mortgage

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nything strikes them, they cannot pay their bills and they lose their home," he said.

According to a news release from Hatch's office, the National Association of Realtors reported 4.6 million households in America have low equity in their homes and about 2 million have no equity, meaning they have paid for less than 10 percent of the home.

Of these low-equity owners, 67 percent are first-time homebuyers, and 26 percent of them have less than a $30,000 annual family income.

"I believe that this discrepancy creates a tax inequity that begs for relief. It is simply unfair to tax people at the time they have had a serious loss and have no cash with which to pay the tax," Hatch said.

"It's a lot cheaper for the Treasury to do it now, than it would be later," his aide said.

poole

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back," Parkinson said.

Parkinson would not say how much he thinks Poole and the other veterans deserve.

The case will soon be reviewed by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, Parkinson said.

"We want the appellate court to reverse what the lower court did — and we want to be able to go to a trial," Parkinson said.

The law firm representing Nippon Steel refused to make a statement due to ongoing litigation.

Parkinson said the lawsuit opens an avenue for Poole and others to be heard.

"They want to tell their story," he said.

He said they are willing to take the case all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

Poole said it is his duty to help educate others about what happened between the bombing at Pearl Harbor and the Japanese surrender.

"I think this is why the Lord has preserved me. So that I can be a mouthpiece for all those guys who didn't make it," Poole said.

This is not the first suit of its kind. Another group of World War II veterans is suing another Japanese company, Mitsui and Co. Ltd.

Mitsui is contesting its relevancy in the case, because it was formed after World War II, said Mitsui's spokeswoman.

"Both Mitsui and Co., Ltd. and its subsidiary Mitsui and Co., Inc. located in the U.S. were formed after World War II, and neither has ever had any involvement in the activities alleged by the plaintiffs," she said.

omber attacks Israeli checkpoint

ted Press

JSALEM — A Palestinian bomber struck an Israeli checkpoint Wednesday, himself and injuring a sol- nd Israeli helicopters twice estinian police posts in the ank in retaliatory strikes.

li Prime Minister Ariel n, on a one-day visit to , said there would be no ations with the Palestinians ll violence stops, adding alestinian leader Yasser t would have to play a role in restoring calm.

fat must decide. Does he be at the head of an inde- nt state and act accordingly, s he prefer to be the leader derers?" Sharon said. "The peace goes through end- violence."

e first of two raids, after an i settler was killed late y in the West Bank, Israeli pters fired missiles at two inian security buildings, g damage but no casualties. econd attack followed det- n of a roadside bomb on ad to an Israeli army post illtop overlooking the West city of Nablus in which two soldiers were wounded. Israeli helicopters struck a checkpoint run by Force 17, part of Arafat's security services.

The suicide bomber aimed at a remote Israeli army checkpoint in the sparsely-populated Jordan River valley. A soldier approached a truck and the driver set off explosives, killing himself and wounding the soldier.

The bomber was identified as Ashraf al-Said, 23, a supporter of the militant Islamic group Hamas, according to his family.

"I am sad for my son's death," his father Muhammad al-Said, told The Associated Press at the family home in Nablus. "But this was his choice and I wish God will accept him as a martyr."

After the two Israeli retaliatory strikes, the military said in a statement that Israel would respond to each Palestinian attack when and where it chooses.

Meanwhile, a poll by Tel Aviv University showed that most Israelis favor more force against the Palestinians.

The poll, released Wednesday, said 64 percent of respondents felt insufficient force was being used, 20 percent endorsed the present level, while only 9 percent felt the military is using too much force.

The poll questioned 574 Israelis and had a 4.5 percent margin of error.

Commenting on reports that open-fire orders have been changed to give soldiers more leeway, Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Wednesday, "In a situation of escalation and increased threat like today's, an appropriate solution must be given to soldiers to defend themselves and Israeli civilians."

Throughout the fighting, Palestinians have contended that Israel has been attacking them with excessive violence.

Zohar Shurgi, 40, killed in the late-night shooting attack near Nablus, was buried Wednesday in the Israeli port city of Ashdod.

The Al-Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, linked to Arafat's Fatah movement, issued a statement claiming responsibility "to take revenge for the killing of our people and our heroes."

More than 30 settlers have been shot dead on West Bank roads since violence erupted on Sept. 28, and dozens have been wounded.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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1 It can be poisonous
6 Flight fleet
10 One with idyll musings?
14 "Cosmicomics" author Calvino
15 A few words in passing?
16 1952 Olympics venue
17 Whence Sir Walter Scott's Fair Maid
18 Zola novel
19 Warbler
20 Stoppard play that made money abroad?
23 Letters for Old MacDonald
24 Mimosa-family tree
25 Cukor film that made money abroad?
29 Encouragement for Escamillo
30 Three-time Masters champ
31 Part of I.R.T.
35 Biblical verb
37 Indian attire
39 Central point
40 On a 42-Across
42 Knockabout, e.g.
44 Just out
45 Rolling Stones hit that made money abroad?
48 Acid neutralizer
51 Written commentary
52 Comedienne who made money abroad?
56 Give obligingly
57 Den din
58 Much-misunderstood writing
61 S-shaped molding
62 Tilted position
63 Follow
64 Microsoft product
65 Countercurrent
66 Swedish imports

DOWN

1 Very small serving
2 Indian tongue
3 Strict sergeants, say
4 Tennis great Gibson
5 Fortune sharers, perhaps
6 Mitchell with a guitar
7 Where bidders wait online
8 "Waterworld" actress Majorino
9 P.O.W.'s place
10 Indian confederacy founder
11 Courtier in "Hamlet"
12 Nicholas Gage novel
13 Friendly Islands
21 Some horses
22 N.E.A. member: Abbr.
23 Gulf of Aqaba port
25 Qatar's capital
26 Pick on
27 Country rocker Steve
28 No exemplar of erudition
32 Spread on Lake Tahoe
33 Head sets?
34 Moist
36 Announced
38 Boating locale
41 Annual song title starter
43 State symbols of Indiana
46 Run through
47 Clavicle connectors
48 Visibly happy
49 "Hasta ___!"
50 Seven-time N.L. home run champ
53 It may be hogged
54 "We the Living" author
55 So-o-o-o SoHo
59 Gist
60 Survey choice

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Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

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Bill may overturn ban on abortion funds

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Still seething from the Bush administration's policy to deny federal aid to international groups that support abortion, Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, along with two Republican senators, passed a bill to overturn the administration's ban.

The committee passed the bill by a vote of 12 to 7. Senators Gordon Smith of Oregon and Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island crossed party lines, the only Republicans to vote for the bill.

"This is a step forward in our fight to end this policy, which is resulting in more back-alley abortions and less family planning around the world," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., the measure's sponsor.

The policy bars U.S. aid to international groups that use their own money to support abortion through performing the surgery, counseling about it as a family planning option or lobbying foreign governments on abortion policy.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has always supported the administration policy, which is to ban aid to organizations that support abortion, an aide to the senator said.

"U.S. federal government shouldn't be in position where it's internationalizing its own debate over abortion," Sen. Hatch's aide said.

However, other Utahns disagreed saying the rule was hurting women and families worldwide.

"We think the global 'gag' rule is anti-family planning. Family-planning not only saves lives, it prevents the need for abortion," said Bev Cooper, director for Utahns for Choice, a non-profit, non-partisan organization serving the reproductive health care interests of women and families in Utah.

The global "gag" rule, also known as the Mexico City Policy, would prevent any international organization that provides family planning and abortion from receiving any funds, Cooper said.

President Reagan's administration first implemented the policy in 1984. It was later rescinded in 1993 by the Clinton administration and reinstated by President George W. Bush immediately after he took office.

"We're gonna take a huge step backwards in unintended pregnancies on an international basis from countries that previously received this money," she said.

She said it is unfair for the U.S. government to make foreign organizations unable to exercise free speech that would be afforded to these groups in the United States. The bill does not affect funding to American family-planning organizations.

The global "gag" rule denies U.S. family planning funding to any foreign non-governmental organization that uses any of its own private, non-U.S. dollars to provide advice and information, including counseling and referral for abortion services, according to Utahns for Choice.

The rule also prohibits funding for any NGO that participates in a public debate to defend or change its own country's abortion laws, conducts a public information campaign regarding the availability of abortion, or provides legal abortion services.

The House of Representatives has already voted to preserve Bush's policy, and Senate Democrats face an uphill battle to reverse the rule.

GOP leaders have accused [f]eign organizations of shift[ing] money around to pay for abort[ion] efforts.

Since the 1973 Roe vs. W[ade] ruling, which legalized abortio[n] there has been no documen[ted] case of a violation of this pol[icy] Cooper said. She added that [the] policy doesn't halt abortion [but] what she calls "financial bla[ck]mail," but only makes it m[ore] dangerous.

Democrats have said the me[a]ure, which they call a global g[ag] rule, isn't needed since a 19[84] law already prevents foreig[n] organizations from using U.[S.] provided money to finance ab[or]tions.

Bush helps build house for family

Associated Press

WACO, Texas — President Bush, adding a touch of hammer-and-nail symbolism to his month long working vacation, joined other volunteers Wednesday to help build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

Bush strapped on a nail belt, picked up a hammer and drove nails into what would become a wall at a low-income home-building project.

When he showed up a few minutes later to speak at a decade-old Habitat house, the president sported a Band-Aid on his left index finger.

"I bumped it against a board," he said. "I spilled some blood for volunteerism."

Speaking to an invited audience of volunteers and Waco citizens on the front lawn, Bush said: "The great story of America is not in our government but ... helping a neighbor in need."

The homeowners, Otis and Thresa Gown, stood on the front porch of the gray house with blue trim as the president spoke.

"Owning a home is part of the American dream," Bush said. Helping others to build a house they may not be able to afford on their own is the beauty of America. It is a value that has existed for a long period of time, but no president should take it for granted."

The president billed the Waco event as the starting point of a tour of communities in the nation's heartland during his one-month vacation at his 1,600-acre ranch in nearby Crawford, Texas.

Habitat, which is celebrating it's 25th anniversary, is a Christian-based community self-help organization that Bush saluted as an example of the religion- and community-based organizations that should be offered more help by the government.

"We're making great progress in Washington ... in reminding Americans that the values of the heartland are the values that make this country great," Bush said.

Bush's "charitable choice" initiative would allow religious institutions to compete for a share of the social-services money that the government distributes. The proposal has drawn criticism from those who say it would violate the Constitution's required separation of church and state.

The proposal has passed the House and awaits action in the Senate.

Bush was joined at the event by Housing Secretary Mel Martinez, who said he had previously appeared with the president at a Habitat house-raising in Tampa, Fla., on another torrid day.

"I'm beginning, Mr. President, to figure out what you mean by sweat equity," Martinez said.

Salt Lake County examines employee credit card policy

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake County is reviewing its credit card policies for elected officials and county employees based in part on a district attorney's report issued Monday.

The report recommended strengthening oversight but found no criminal wrongdoing by two elected officials investigated as part of a six-month probe.

Former Commissioners Brent Overson and Mark Shurtleff received credit cards in 1999 and used them during their final two years in office. The report criticized both for charging personal items.

Shurtleff, now Utah's attorney general, repaid a $540 bill last week from a 1999 state bar convention in Sun Valley, Idaho. The Republican National Committee reimbursed the county $3,600 for Shurtleff's personal and campaign charges billed to the card during the past two years.

The report recommended the county seek reimbursement from Overson for $4,400 he charged to attend commercial real estate seminars last year.

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Couple puts Green Party on ballot

Democratic Party irritated with GOP members

Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A prominent Republican couple helped put Green Party candidates on the ballot in two important elections, including one that will decide the balance of power in the Washington state Legislature.

Democrats and Green Party activists claim the couple promoted the Green Party candidates to help Republicans get elected.

Stan Shore, a longtime GOP strategist, organized a convention and helped pay the filing fee for Young S. Han, 18, to run for a House seat from Snohomish County. Shore also transferred $250 to Han's campaign bank account to help him pay the filing fee, Han said.

Shore's wife, Leslie Donovan, a former Republican staff member, helped persuade Michael Jepson, a 21-year-old computer-systems operator, to run for King County Council and offered to pay his filing fee, Jepson said.

The Olympia couple denies they were trying to sabotage the election. They say they were working to help a struggling third party.

"I for sure want a Green Party candidate to win," Shore said. "Maybe it's the difference between business and personal views."

The House is deadlocked at 49-49. The Snohomish County seat is now held by Republican Joe Marine, who is running against two Democrats, a Libertarian and Han.

Democrats say a number of Republicans attended the Greens' nominating conventions. Some Greens are also unhappy, saying their party was hijacked.

The candidates say they didn't know they were being backed by Republicans.

"Stan seemed like a really decent guy," said Han, who graduated from high school last year and was a founding member of the state Green Party. "I thought he was a genuine guy who maybe wasn't a Green, but he represented himself as someone who fights the establishment."

Donovan sent out e-mails trying to find a Green Party candid[ate] for King County Council, th[en] met with Jepson and told him [he] would help him pay his $979 [fee] filing fee, he said. A $1,0[00] check was deposited in [the] account from a company that [he] did not recognize on the day [he] filed, he said.

Both candidates say they plan[ned] return the money the Republic[ans] gave them.

"This sort of backroom deal[ing] exactly what people are ang[ry] about in politics," said Jim Ka[m]ber, executive director of the st[ate] Democratic Party.

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Italian police admits to 'excessive' violence

Associated Press

ROME — Italy's police chief acknowledged for the first time Wednesday that some police units used "excessive" force against demonstrators at last month's Group of Eight summit. He also suggested abuses may have taken place after protesters were in custody.

The admissions are likely to fuel accusations of police brutality that have poured in from Europe and elsewhere, embarrassing the new government of Premier Silvio Berlusconi and raising questions about how future summits can be controlled.

In his first appearance before a parliamentary fact-finding committee, Chief Gianni De Gennaro told lawmakers that efforts before the summit to weed out violent anarchists and prevent them from reaching the Genoa meeting were "below expectations."

Once the summit began, he said, "the warlike conditions created by violent criminals led in some cases to an excess in the use of force from some units."

Police were unable to quell riots during the July 20-22 G-8 meeting, which saw the first death of an anti-globalization protester, more than 200 injured, 240 people detained and millions of dollars in damage.

Dozens of protesters remain in jail pending hearings, including at least four Americans and 16 members of an Austrian theater group police say were conspiring to destroy the city.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said that three Americans were injured during the protests and 10 others were arrested. Six of those detained were later released, he said.

"I would say that we have expressed concerns to the Italian government about the injuries that were sustained by the three American citizens during the course of the demonstrations and arrests," Boucher said. He would not comment on allegations of excessive force and said consular officials have visited the detainees.

De Gennaro promised to take disciplinary action against any officer found to have taken part in "unlawful behavior" during the meeting. "There will be no reticence," he said.

On Wednesday, the Interior Ministry completed its investigation into the violence and recommended nine officers be disciplined for two of the most controversial episodes at Genoa: the pre-dawn police raid at a school housing protesters, and the treatment of demonstrators detained at the Bolzaneto police garrison.

Protesters in Italy — as well as Britain, France, Germany and elsewhere — have claimed they were beaten up by police, strip-searched and denied food, phone calls or access to their consulates after their arrests.

De Gennaro said he wanted to wait for all the investigations — including at least eight separate ones by Genoa prosecutors — to finish before he makes a final assessment of what went wrong.

But he said he couldn't rule out the possibility that some police were responsible for "illicit behavior" at the Bolzaneto police garrison. Protesters claim they were mistreated and in some cases beaten while in police custody.

The Interior Ministry in its report said it couldn't confirm charges that protesters suffered physical and psychological violence at the garrison. But, "one cannot rule out the occurrence of sporadic acts of roughness facilitated by a situation of extreme confusion," it said.

The Interior Ministry report also criticized the pre-dawn raid of the school housing protest[ers] saying it was poorly organiz[ed] even though senior law enfor[ce]ment officials were on the scen[e].

Protesters say they were brut[al]ly beaten up by police, so[me] clubbed in their sleep during [the] blitz. Over 90 people were arre[st]ed and 61 taken to hospita[l]. Hours after the raid, the schoo[l] floor and radiators were st[ill] stained with blood, windo[ws] shattered and computers a[nd] closets smashed.

Three top law enforcement o[f]cials, including De Gennar[o], deputy and the superintendent [of] Genoa police, were remov[ed] from their posts by the gove[rn]ment last week.

On Wednesday, the police uni[on] called for De Gennaro himself [to] resign, saying his acknowled[g]ment of police excesses show[ed] he too had failed.

The violence at the summit h[ad] prompted Berlusconi to shy aw[ay] from holding a November U.[S.] food conference in Rome a[s] Naples' mayor to ask that a Se[p]tember NATO meeting be move[d]

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